

1851

Rev. J. L. L. L.
Bristol

My Dear Lord.

1851 Aug 9th 1857

On Monday I go to Bonn to spend a week or two with ^{Quaker:} and then I send a line to you before my departure, leaving it to be posted by the next mail. Probably I may find a letter from you on my return.

I wrote to Mr Austin about Miss Motts. Miss H joined the Church of Rome just at the time I wrote to you last, and I have heard nothing of her since. This was Woodward's work. The Duchess of Sutherland and the Duchess of Buccleugh are gone: and no wonder; for not long ago they were running after dissenting ministers. They are now trying the other extreme.

The Agitation Bill, with Thackeray's amendments carried against Lord John is a low annoyance to the Romanists. It has proved to them that they have made a mistake with respect

to the State's Act.

It is very singular, and also very important in our
controversy with Rome, that the Roman Eastern Patriarchal
of Constantinople, Jerusalem, Antioch & Alexandria, with
their Synods, have met in synod, and have pronounced
the Church of Rome not in any quality of Church, no interfering
with broad autonomy, that a great part of the
addition to the Western Church. That a great part of the
Western Church were not their
ecclesiastical letter. The Eastern Church were not their
before - they only continued the former disagreement, and
the Pope has been proceeding with the East as he has
done hitherto, and this moment the Eastern Church
their decision is exceedingly important, because it is
practically one voice as members of the Church of England
I should hope would all be well. I hope that
of both. They are dependent on you, and I should
hope that they will act accordingly.
It will be a great delight to me to see you
here again. I very often wish you were here.
In I should like to meet you often.

London.

Aug. 22.

Dear Mother I shall leave London for
Rome in a week or two.
I have made applications for money

for your College, but I cannot tell how
far they have been successful, because I do
not know whether any has been paid to
the ~~Western~~ Society's Office. Thus I write
to Rochester Hope. He has told me no
answer at present, at which I am not
puzzled as he usually is particular in such
matters. He may perhaps tell some
more to the office. In my opinion I think
shall make this application I think
it will be necessary to advise before we
can do much.

brother of Chesham is going to the
living of St. Mary Church, which was formerly
He was held by a friend of his, who exchanged
with him the
two persons for my Church went over
to Rome through Worcester. They were
private of Miss W. and all of them were
accounted to attend his Church, when
they were able. Still he has not taken
many with them.

On Friday is a precaution that
a tendency towards it. He has been on
the Continent all the summer. He says

of Southwell is in a dying state,
though he may linger for some time.

I can fully understand your feelings at
your separation from your family, and that
you will not be able to submit to it again.
My hope is that Mr Austin and your children
will continue well for years, after their return,
and then after a time you can all take
a great change in England.

If I can do any thing for you in the way of
preparing some papers, of MSS, on any matter,
which you may have to direct your attention, you have
only to write to me, and the thing shall be done.

On my return from Bonn I shall
write to you again.

Believe me

Yours truly and sincerely
Thomson

~~Private & Confidential.~~

Barbados, Aug. 26th 1851.

My dear Lord Bishop,

The subject of Mr Mc Clelland's ordination has engaged a good deal of my thoughts and attention since I last wrote to your Lordship. - and as the matter is again brought to my notice in your last communication it is perhaps desirable that I should in consequence state confidentially to your Lordship some of the difficulties which present themselves to my mind with reference thereto.

1. The circumstance of his secession from the Kirk of Scotland would appear to have arisen from his disapprobation in his ordination to the Ministry in that Church, not having been confirmed by the Presbytery in Scotland.
 2. By admitting Mr Mc Clelland into Holy orders in our Church, on a lower standard of qualification than is deemed necessary in the Scotch Church, Cause would be given to a comparison being
- Yrs Ltho. J. H. Ligon.

being made to the prejudice of our
own Clergy, from the supposed limited
Requirements required from our
Candidates for Holy Orders -

I consider Mr Mc Clelland's advanced
time of life adds an objection - his
age exceeding what is usually
? considered the Canonical age for Ordination
by (I should think) some twenty years.

In respect to the 1st Objection - Should my
view of the motive which led to Mr Mc Clelland's
secession from the Church of Scotland be
conceded, I do not see how he could
conscientiously answer the two first
Questions in the Ordination Service -
and therefore presents a point of very grave
consideration to your Lordships, and not
less so to Mr Mc C.?

A further consideration which occurs to
me is, that although Mr Mc C. appears
to have more than one application to
your Lordship with regard to his
ordination

ordination to the Ministry of our Church,
he does not appear to have entered
upon any regular course of Theological
Teaching as preparatory to our course
of Examination - and I should be inclined
to question whether without some
little preparation he would be compe-
tent to undergo the Examination usually
undergone by our Candidates for Holy
Orders - This, however, is a matter
for your Lordships' consideration not mine,
at least any further than I may be
called upon by your Lordships to give my
judgment on that point.

Believe Mr Mc Clelland to be an honest,
straightforward and well meaning person,
and I am not aware of any immorality of
conduct being imputed to him - but
whether his general course of life has
been entirely free from serious
departures from the rule of sobriety, which
may be known to the public, I cannot
venture to express myself as altogether
free from doubt.

I have

I have made these few observations more
to satisfy your Lordship that I have given
the matter my utmost consideration,
than that they should tend to excite
any undue prejudice in your Lordship's
mind as to the course you may
think proper to adopt with respect to
his ordination.

The enclosed Testimonials were trans-
mitted to me by Mr. Jones: & the first
Paragraph I have no hesitation in
giving my concurrence - the other
part of it as expressive of an
opinion of his qualifications &c, &
as a preacher, I could not join;
as the result of my Examination
would be anticipated by such a
declaration - his Rector of the Parish the
first part of the Testimonial would I
think, be able that would be required from
me.

With these few remarks, made in
the greatest confidence, I leave the
matter in your Lordship's hands and may
your judgment be directed by Him who
knows the hearts & thoughts of the Church.
Very truly, Your most obedt. Servant,

W.P.
Belgium

West London -
Fort Wellington -
September 8. 1851.

8.9.51

My dear,

By some mischance your letter dated August 20. did not reach me until Thursday last Sept 4. the day after that on which I wrote to you. Your letter fully anticipates mine, & but for the delay in the post, you would not have been troubled with the expressing of the wants which your pastoral care had supplied. I beg to thank your Lordship as well for the appointment of Mr. Davies to St. Albans, as for the kindness of your letter

informing me thereof. I had
heard of Mr. Dawes' arrival in
the Colony, but, well knowing
how frequently your Lordship's
intentions are frustrated by the
exigencies of your Diocese, I had
not fully (perhaps not sufficiently)
calculated on the appointment of
which your letter conveyed to me the
first intimation I had received -

I feel quite sure no part of the Colony
is more in want of a Curate, in proof
of which, were it necessary, I could
give sad & painful evidence - However
"forward" must be our cry, & I think
there are encouraging circumstances

connected with the district in question.
On the same day that I heard from
your Lordship I also heard a rumor
that Mr. Dawes was in St. Patrick's -
I conclude staying with Mr. Borden,
at least to be in the same County as
his care to which the Off. Minister must
soon strangely ~~was~~ backward in
welcoming him - I have written asking
Mr. Borden to beg Mr. Dawes to come
here - I also wrote immediately to Messrs.
Jameson, Childs, & Wilcott. informing
them of Mr. D's appointment, in the
terms your Lordship requested. The ~~two~~
first named two gentlemen had made
(as I perceive by the letter you forwarded)

a condition to their support - viz that
Mr. D. should undertake for three
months in the week to teach the
Africans on the Estate! As it appeared
to me, on reasonable grounds I depre-
-cated such a condition; but, as
your Lordship does not mention the
matter, I conclude Mr. Dawes must
submit should they refuse to cede
the condition - As soon as Mr.
Dawes comes here I will take an
opportunity of introducing him to his
charges, & try to make arrangements
for him to settle there at once -
I have fortunately found amongst

some papers here, the commencement
of a subscription list for repairing the
buildings at St. Alban. Mr. Cornwall,
name is down, in his own handwriting,
for \$40 - & a few others for \$5. each
I conclude Mr. C's Attorney will ^{pay} ^{his share} ~~pay~~
~~There is no need to pay the contract~~
~~to the~~ ^{of} ~~the~~ ~~Church~~
With this to start from I think
Mr. Dawes will soon be able to make
his house habitable - There is
only one estate in this parish beyond
Lowis, viz Profit - so, with your
Lordships sanction, I think the District
of St. Alban should definitely include

Lichfield. The distance ^{of} from the
Chapel at L. Albans is much shorter
& the road better than from here -
I speak from immediate experience
having been down to L. this morning.
The district will then be almost entirely,
as regards population, composed of Mallow
& Lichfield Villages, with a Chapel for
each. There will still be five villages
between Lichfield & this, including the
very large one of Hope Town. I would
extend Mr. D's district, but, for the
present, I think that I have named
the best; as better defined, & not such
as to overwhelm him - Feeling the

relief which this arrangement will
afford me I shall immediately turn my
attention to Ballyock, & I think,
by engaging a room in Mr. Amet's, I
shall be able to give a service there
every other Sunday Afternoon. On
alternate Sundays I wish to try an
afternoon service here - Your Lordship's
sympathy is, I know, with me in these
arrangements, still I feel I must
not be guilty of further trespassing on
your time & patience -

The Governor, Mrs. Baskly & family
were very kind in cheerfully bearing
the inconvenient accommodation of
my Bachelor & temporary establishment.

when they staid the night here
on Thursday last. You will be
glad to hear that I am very comfortable
here, & ~~not~~ not fearful of being
oppressed by solitude during the
remaining 7 months of my term of duty
in this place. I was sorry to hear
Mr. G. Bactin's family had suffered
so much from Typhus. It has
indeed been prevalent. You, I trust, have
escaped it yourself, & continue to
have good accounts from England
(Germany, ought I not to say?)
I trust matters with respect to the
Albans may go on so well that
I may not have to trouble you

lordship by writing again,
but that you may have the comfort
of finding us an improving people
when you come in October.
Looking forward to that time
I remain my Lord,
your's obediently & obliged
George Pringle

W. J. Th. Doe
Fort Wellington, St. Michael's
September 3rd 1851.

My Lord

3.9.51

Being at length able, from
personal inspection, & from the fact
of the Vestry having met, to give your
Lordship some report of this very
extensive Parish, I am anxious not
to lose a post in doing so. I have
particular reasons for writing at
once, otherwise I should probably not
trouble your Lordship with a letter
at this time, when I suppose you
are engaged in your Visitation tour,
but will until your visit here in
October should afford me the

opportunity of personal conference
on the affairs of the Parish -

The state of the Parish is in many
respects far from satisfactory, &
unhappily in some points I am powerless
to remedy it - I am therefore anxious
to inform you of the circumstances,
lest you should think that I sit
down careless & unconcerned -

It certainly would seem, as a true
statement, a very strange case that
in a Parish of this size there ~~will~~ is
one & only one service performed
in one Church on Sunday; there being
of some kind or other, 3 other places

of worship belonging to the Church -

Upon arriving at this place I found
that Mr. Cornwall's instructions for
my convenience respecting furniture had
arrived too late - His previous directions
had been carried out to the letter, &
everything was sold - I was consequently
obliged at once to buy all necessary
furniture as I best could - I also bought
the only pony I could find to suit me,
& for the loan of the ~~Religious~~ ^{Religious} ~~was~~ ^{was}
stopped, ~~see the~~ ^{see the} ~~you may see~~ ^{you may see} ~~the~~ ^{the} -
This expense so emptied my pocket
that I was & am unable to think of
buying a gig & harness - Your Lordship
will excuse the mention of these particulars

a necessity to explain my circumstances
in connexion with the Parish. - I found,
as I have described one service here
on Sunday - The second Sunday after
my arrival I rode & performed service
at Lichfield - but I am sorry to say
I found the exposure to the Sun, & the
distance, too great to allow of my
continuing to do this - I have hoped
that as I got stronger after my attack
in Cape Town (I am now quite tall) I
might be able, but each time during the
week that I have ridden ^{to Lichfield} I have been
reluctantly convinced that it is too far
for Sundays - I suppose the distance
from this to Lichfield to be between 84 & 90 miles

I told the people that, if they would
convey me, I would gladly perform service
there each Sunday - or if I could have
hired a pig & horse, I certainly would have
done so - But strange to say, though
there used to be many, there is now not
a horse that I can hire on the Coast
for such a purpose - Your Lordship
is too experienced in such feelings, for me
to express those which are excited by
the comparison of this ^{people} numerous,
widely scattered, remote from civilizing
influences, Christian by name & claim,
but in reality half-savage & rapidly (as
I am told) retrograding - the comparison
of this their state, with ^{the} provision for
their spiritual necessities - My intelligence

from George Town has been very meagre,
but I have heard that the Curate
your Lordship intends for St. Albani
has landed in the Colony - and it is
in a great measure on this point
that I am now so anxious to write to
you, though I fear lest the length of
my letter should try your Lordship's
patience - On Monday I visited
Belladrum, & performed services in St.
Albani's Chapel - I slept at Fowles
where I was most kindly & hospitably
entertained by Mr. Chisholm - Mr. Walcott
the Secy. of Miss Proffit, which extends
to the Abary, immediately called on
me & invited me to his house - I visited

him & Mrs. Walcott yesterday, but having
engagements for the afternoon at St. Albani
& Lichfield I returned last night -
The people at that extremity of the
Parish complain much of their spiritual
destitution - "As the black people them-
selves said, they are living like the
brutes" - Both Mr. Chisholm & Mr. Walcott
seem anxious, but most especially
the latter - He & Mr. Walcott, as Barbadians,
have been accustomed to a better state of
things, & they ^{have} a young & interesting
family - Your Lordship has I am
now been informed by Mr. Cornwall of
the offer made towards the support of
a Curate on the part of Mr. Chisholm &

Mr. Walcott - I found Mr. Walcott
making arrangements, as he had heard
no more respecting the Curate, for
sending his family to George Town for
their education. I think there will
be suspended by my having been able
to tell him I had heard a rumour of
the arrival of the intended Curate in
the Colony, & that I supposed him to
be a Gentleman who has been engaged in
tutor in England - Should his boys be
~~sent~~ away I fear Mr. W., who is a
man of strong feeling, would contribute
but smally to either the Curate or
the Chapel - Under these circumstances
I think your Lordship will feel strongly

the advisability of sending a Curate
to St. Albans, if possible, immediately.
I feel no doubt that Mr. Chidham &
Mr. Walcott are at present willing
to make good their former offer viz
Mr. C. for Pbn: Foulis 25 per ann: &
Mr. W: 25 per ann: then if the Curate
be a person competent & willing to under-
take the tuition of his boys, Mr. W. will
for this purpose give an additional
25 per ann: There are 3 boys the
eldest about 12. I may as well say
to your Lordship that I do not think
a Curate would get an either at
Profit or Foulis unless he were a
gentleman. ^{The Curate, ~~president~~} ~~that~~ he would, so far.

as I can judge, unless he lost it by
his own fault, have the great advantage
of being cordially supported by the
Gleaners on the only two cultivated
citizens in his district - The Chapel is
much out of repair, but during the
present season service may be held in
it - The house is worse than the
chapel, & the bush much grown
up & the drainage in a bad state -
no one could live there in its present
state - I asked Mr. Walcott if he
thought an arrangement could be made
for the Curate to live at Fowles. He
seemed doubtful, & ^{did not} hint ^a possibility
in his own house - I think however

a temporary arrangement, say for a few
weeks, might be made with Mr. Chisolm -
or perhaps some cottage might be found
in Belladrum, I think not however -
But if the Curate were on the spot
I think a successful effort would be
made to put first the house & then
the Chapel in repair; & surely such a
case might be got up on the ground
of the necessities of the district & the
money raised therein that the Combined
Court at its next ~~session~~ ^{meeting} session
could not refuse to grant at least an
equal sum to that raised by the district.

The people down there are much
dissatisfied with the management of

the Parish - They say they have an
equal claim with the people nearer
the Parish Church, & they get no share
either of the grants of the Legislature
or the services of the Rector. I feel
their complaint to be just. There
is no chance of their getting any of
the money now in the hands of the
Bishop - but, with your Lordship's
sanction, if a Curate be not placed
at St. Alban, I purpose leaving the
Parish Church once a month for
the purpose of performing service at
St. Alban's & Lichfield. I could
write much to your Lordship, but
I feel that my letter already exceeds

its due limits. The Vestry met,
discussed, transacted a good deal
of business & parted, I am happy to
say, amicably, on Saturday last.

In February last it was decided by the
Vestry that the Church should be repaired
in its present situation. Feeling
strongly that it would be most highly
desirable to have the Church nearer
the public Road, I made another effort
with that view, which I regret to say
failed - & the repairs of the Church
are now commenced. Trust they
will be sufficiently completed by
October 25. After notices & preaching
on the subject for 3 weeks a few

are now offering themselves as
Candidates for Confirmation - as yet
none have done so either at S. Albans
or Lichfield - Would your Lordship
wish to arrange your plans dependent
upon the Candidates, & if so should there
be any few at S. Albans they might meet
you at Lichfield - Mr. Walcott
begged me to ^{say} he should be happy,
with Mrs Walcott, to see your Lordship
at Sufilet, & to stay the night if it
suited your convenience - He has
a spare room -

Mr. Haley kindly informed me of your
Lordship's desire that sermons for
the Coolie Institution should be

preached during August - I can
find here no documents on the subject
though I am aware such were forwarded
to the different Divines - Without ~~these~~^{these}
I am ignorant of the Character of the
Institution designed, & unable to
preach on the subject - I am not con-
able to be present at the public meeting
in George Town - Would your Lordship
kindly direct some information which
may be necessary to be forwarded to me?

I really must again beg your Lordship
to excuse with your usual kindness
the length of this letter. & believe me
to remain, Your Obedt & obliged Servt
George Parker

Grand
Society
Hampden
Society

W. Smith

London October 14th 1851.

112 Charterhouse Sq.

1851

My Lord.

The Committee of the Ladies
High Education Society feel
much obliged by Ladyships
letter of the 22nd May.

I have the pleasure to inform
you that the Committee have
renewed their annual Grant

The Bishop of Exeter

of fifteen pounds for the Lodge
School -
2 of twelve pounds for Hampton
Col. School Esqueto.
For both of which we should feel
obliged by your drawing off
such convenience in the
small machines upon Sir Sam.
last Sat. 11th.

We were glad to hear that Miss
White was going on successfully
at St. Suthins. I am going
to write to Mr. Log authorizing

him to draw for the usual grant.
We must look to yr Lordship
for the report of the progress of
the Lodge & Hampton (i.e. we
trust to have a satisfactory
account both of these & of the
Colonial Schools generally.
It would be very interesting
to the Society to be favoured
with yr Lordship's opinion
on the state of Education &
the conduct of the Negroes
- which you will have

undergo some change since
y^r. departure

I trust Mr. Austin & your
family are in good health.
& that y^r. lordship will
have cause for satisfaction
at the state & prospects of
Mexico

I have the honor to be
with one kind regards to
Mr. Austin

Y^r. dutiful & aff. son

John Quincy

W. H. G. M. G. M.

Ellastone Vicarage
near Ashbourne

Derby. Sep 23rd 51.

My dear Lord Bishop

On my arrival at Southampton
(after a most delightful voyage.)
I was so seriously unwell, that
I immediately sent for a medical
Gentleman - under whose care I
remained for some time - and thence
visited Isleworth (the sphere of
my latest ministrations in England)
where I experienced a most kind
The Right Reverend and flattering reception.
The Lord Bishop of Guiana

My friend ^{Rev} Sir Christopher R. Lightfoot Bart,
having heard of my arrival in England
wrote most pressing - to request
I would take the sole-charge of
his parish for three months - whilst
he went with Lady Lightfoot and
family to Clifton -

With his request I have complied
and I thank my God - I feel my
health improving - in the enjoyment
of the many comforts of his beveridge -
more especially from the use of a
saddle-horse specially appropriated
to myself -

My dear Lord Bishop - permit

me to assure you - that I feel
unspeakably obliged for your
condescending kindness to me on
my departure from the Colony -
the most grateful recollections
of which I shall cherish
to the last moments of my existence -
whether I return to France or not.
The Lord has raised up to me
very many friends who say I must
not leave England - but all my
inclinations are (if my health permits!)
towards returning to my dear
people

in St Michaels - whom I hope
again - to have the pleasure
of seeing about the month of
May next - -

I hope the last accounts received
by Your Lordship from Mr Austin,
were (in every respect) satisfactory.
If I shall be honoured by a reply
please direct - -

Ellastone Vicarage
Care of Rev. Sir. C. R. Lightfoot Bart
Astonbury
Derby
England

With every sentiment of gratitude
and deep respect
I have the honour to be
Your obliged and very humble servant
William Cornwall

Keble Hall

June 11th 1851.

My Lord

The Rev. Mr Jackson called on me
on the 6th inst; & stated that when
the Archdeacon of Guiana shall
have officially announced to the
Bp of Barbados the expiry of
my suspension he will be dis-
posed to employ me in Barbados,
may I then submit an humble
request that along with the
document of leave of absence for
six months graciously accorded
to me by yr kindness you would
accompany it with such letter
commendatory to the Bp of
as would enable

him after you have
me to some cure in this

I am

My Lord

Your Lordship's humble

W. G.

Whitehall.

June 14

My Lord

I have to acknowledge
the receipt of yr. communication
to me of the 12th inst.
I fully receive the advice
therein, & that I am
a right mind in all the
this my native land
prayer of your humble
W. G.

Red Box -

28th Nov. 1857

Chas. L. Barber

My Lord.

Mr Harkins called with me
on his arrival in town a few days
ago, and left his Testimonials in my
hands, to be forwarded to England
when you should wish to be pleased to
counter-sign them. As the Claudia has
already sailed, I think it proper to
transmit them to you without delay.
and should you should now feel at
liberty to add your signature, I
shall be greatly obliged by having

von Insel Rev. Th. S. V. C. V.

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them returned in time to forward
by the next mail - as from Wm King
expressed the greatest anxiety on this
point, and I pledged myself to use
my best exertions to satisfy him.

I am aware of the importunate
letter that my unhappy friend was
prompted to address to your Lordship,
in a moment of irritation, occasioned
by the form in which Mr Wretts
succession to the living was gazetted
that he has charged me to offer to
y^r Lordship the most unqualified ap-
ologies - and I doubt not you will
be willing to receive this - as well

as previous aberrations - to the true
cause, ~~as~~ a mind diseased, and the
evil genius continually at his side.

I venture to hope that Mr

Whitman's case - more melancholy as it is,
(as I feel,)
but also (~~as I feel~~) most interesting -
receives from Mr. Sadg. occasional con-
sideration. I have seen a good deal
of him recently. And my conviction
is, that a case deserving of more
profound commiseration never ex-
isted - nor a case, in which the
line of charity might more justly
be stretched to its extremest ten-
sion. At the same time I am fully
conscious of the great difficulties in a

at 2. p. m. Tuesday. The mail not signaled.

was - great. But I have not in an
momentable.

I trust you should not need

with satisfaction through the interest
of which you are now engaged.

That I cannot help observing, that
your absence in the meantime from am-

on, is a sensible privation
It is a great privilege ~~to be~~

to be able to contact a kind and
authoritative adviser in these

difficulties, small or great, that are
continually arising in the Chicago

of any important function.

Yours faithfully

Wm. L. Garrison

S. Pauls

Rev. D. S. Stecher

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My Lord,

I trust Your Lordship will
pardon my seeming inconsistency, when
I beg, you will be pleased to accept my
Resignation of the Curacy of St. Pauls, a
measure, which, I am compelled to adopt,
under the circumstances herein detailed.

In accordance with Your
Lordship's decision, I went to St. Augustine
on Sunday last the 19th Inst. to take part
of the Duty. on arriving there, I was
informed all proceeded, and told by
Mr. Wickham that, "he had invited the
"old people to meet him at the Church on
"Saturday next, for the purpose of saying
"adieu to them." Thinking there was no
harm in this, I consented. but to my
surprise

at the conclusion of the Service,
surprize, he gave notice that "he
wished to see the people connected"
with the Church on Saturday next at
3 o'clock in the Afternoon." as soon
as we returned to the Vestry, I felt it
my duty to put a stop to such a pro-
ceeding, and therefore said, calmly and
dispassionately, "W. Wickham you told"
"me this morning that you had invited"
"the old people to meet you;" he said
"Yes, I mean the Communicants;"
I replied, "I cannot consent to, nor"
"will I permit, any such meeting, of which"
"you have given notice, to take place"
"in the Church, you have already had"
"an opportunity afforded you of telling the"
"people farewell, from the Pulpit, and"
"I think, after what has already passed"
"between the Bishop and them, you should"
"endeavour to stifle any further unpleasantness"
"or tumult, instead of exciting them by"
"calling another Meeting, he said, it"
"is a falsehood." I immediately turned

to the Clerk and Sexton and said, "you
"have both heard my remarks to Mr. Stone."
"William and his reply," and to him,
"I am much obliged for your courteous
"language. Depend upon it, I shall not
"fail to present your conduct to the
"Bishop on His Lordship's arrival in Falmouth."
I then forbid the Clerk and Sexton opening
the Church for such a purpose, when he
declared "he did not care about that, as
"he would leave the meeting under the tree."
This I also forbid, and left him - I am
sorry to add that a very strong feeling
was expressed again by Mr. Stone, and
a threat let out, "that as the Bishop had
"thought proper to remove Mr. Wickham, the
"Church should fall to pieces, for the people
"should not contribute a Cent." I took no
notice of further impertinence and left
the Church.

I must now state for Your
Lordship's information that, I represented
the matter to Mr. Bourne yesterday, and
ought to say that the result of my

conversation with him, is the course
which I have now adopted. I am
fully convinced that my remaining
here will cause great dissatisfaction,
and serious injury to the Church,
the latter claims my full consideration,
and as I cannot hold myself responsi-
-ble for any acts of the people hereafter,
I pray Your Lordship will be pleased
to appoint me to S. Matthews -

Your Lordship will no doubt
be surprised to hear, that my appoint-
ment has not appeared in the Gazette.

W. Bourne begs Your Lordship
will make some provision for the duty
next Sunday as I have positively
declared going to Friendship.

With sentiments of the highest
esteem, and grateful thanks for past
kindnesses

I have the honor to be,

Very Lord

Your Lordship's

Most Obedt. humble servant

Arthur J. Thacker

The Bishopric Dec. 29. 1857.

My dear Lord Bishop,

As it appears from "Buen Vista"
Page 433 & 4 - that the Law of
Marriage in the Colonies of British
Guiana, Trinidad &c. is now
regulated by the Order in Council -
I have carefully perused the said
Order, and the result is to confirm
me in my opinion that every
Marriage solemnized in Christ
Church by the Rev. Mr. Fox is both
contrary to the Instructions conveyed
in that Order, and also in
direct violation of the Rubric to
which that Ordinance refers. I
have, therefore, again to urge upon
Your Lordship the necessity of
issuing the Mandate I have already
prayed for, inhibiting him from
repetition of such solemnization
for the time to come, and to furnish
me with the grounds upon which
Your Lordship declines to do so?
I have the honor to be
Your Lordship's very faithful
servant &c. &c. Wm. L. L. L.

Agreeable to direction I
have received from the Registrar
of the Court: Making of I have
my consideration which I would
to say before the signed &c.
I beg to state that it is my
wish to bury before the signed
the

My dear Father

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West. Hall
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November 21st 1851

question whether it is legal
to demand fees for the inter-
ment of the dead? whether I
ought in all instances to de-
mand it? The reason I
wish to lay the subject before
your Lordship is, I have had
several funerals to attend
since my appointment, to the
curacy of St Pauls Chapel, without
receiving any fee, once only excepted,
(the inhabitants being very reluctant
to pay any.) At the same time
I would wish to hear the decision
of your Lordship, whether you
would

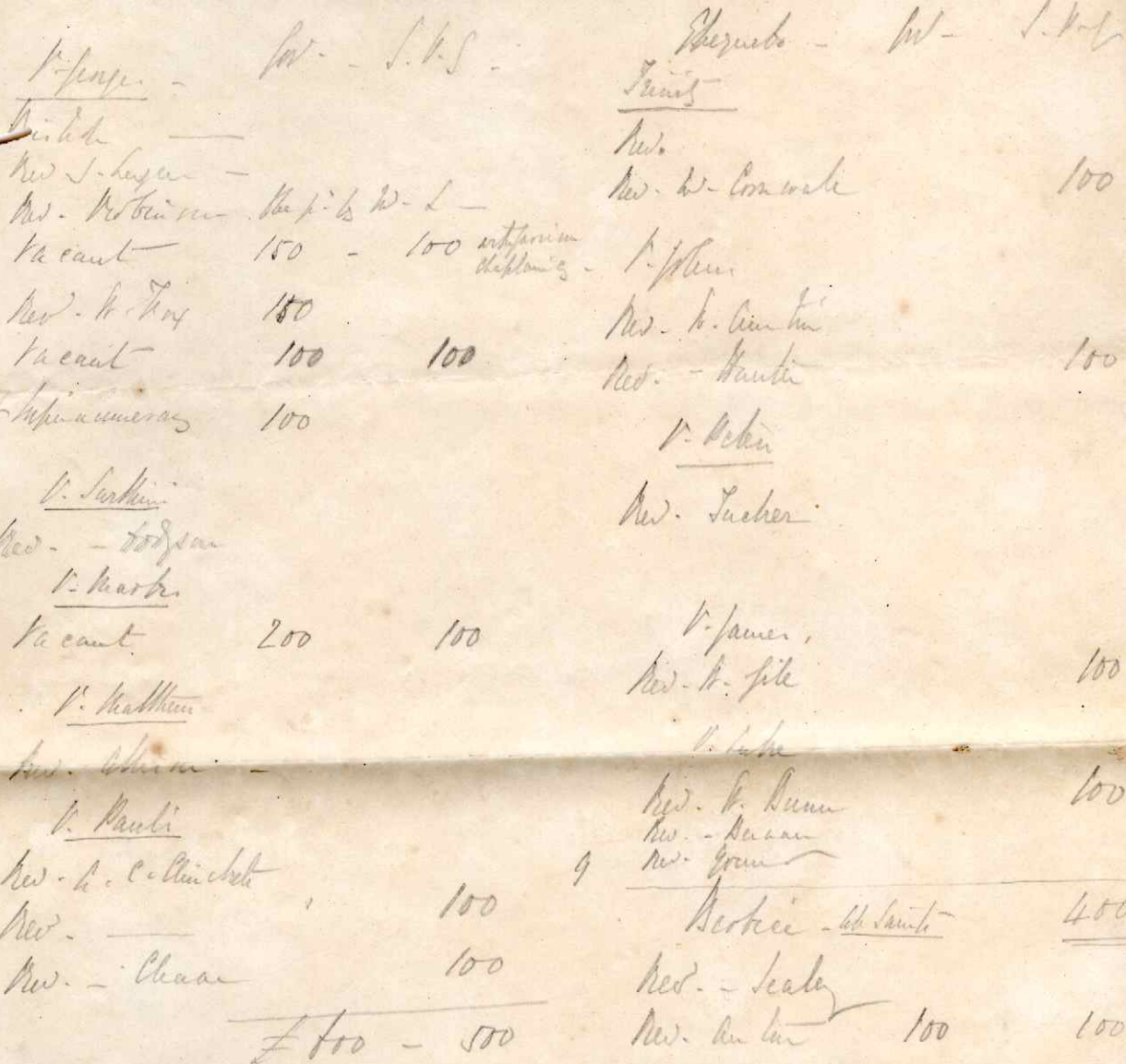
would consider it unbecoming,
or "uncharitable" in a Clergyman
to refuse to read the Church
Service over the corpse of those
departed, without being satisfied
that the accustomed fee will
be paid? Whether the refusal
on the part of the Clergyman,
on these occasions, would not
impede the advancement
of the Church's interests and
Dissenter another In-
=portunity of spreading scandal
on that account?

Another

Another Subject I would
beg to lay before your Lordship,
is, the manner of compelling
communicants to aid in
the repairs of the Church or
Chapel to which they belong.
As I am sorry to say, do what
I will, I have not been able
to realize more than \$20. 12
since my appointment to
St Paul's Chapel, for the express
purpose of repairing the fabric
in which I am appointed
to officiate: I have only \$13
in hand left for that purpose.
At

At the present moment repairs
are required to be made to
the Chapel (which together with
one or two coats of paint it
ought to receive, to make it
look any thing like a Tabernacle
for the Service of God) would
I consider cost upwards of \$500.

I am very desirous if funds
could be raised to have a
Chancel & a vestry room added
to the Chapel immediately after
Christmas. I am My Lord,
Your Lordships
Obt^d Hble Serv^t
Samuel Ince



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<u>V. Patrick</u>		
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Nw - Cornwell	-	
<u>V. Larson</u>		
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DECLARATION I.

We, the Bishop and Clergy of the Diocese of Exeter in Synod assembled, at this time deem it necessary to declare our firm and immovable adherence to that great Article of the Faith, "One Baptism for the remission of sins;" affirming it, as it is authoritatively set forth in the Nicene Creed by the II Œcumenical Council, has since been held by the Catholic Church in all ages, and is taught unequivocally by our own Church in its authorised formularies, especially in the Offices of Baptism and in the Catechism;—and we are the rather induced to make this declaration, because we hope, that many, who are now divided from us, may be brought to agreement by thus knowing the real meaning and extent of the doctrine which we hold.—

Therefore we declare that

I. Acknowledging "One Baptism for the remission of sins," we hold as of faith that all persons, duly baptized, (and being adults, with fit qualifications,) are not only baptized ONCE FOR ALL, but also are baptized with the ONE TRUE BAPTISM of Him who "baptizeth with the Holy Ghost," and who thus making us to "be born again of water and of the Spirit," delivers us thereby from the guilt and bondage of all our sins, of original and past sin absolutely and at once, of sins committed after Baptism conditionally, when with hearty repentance and true faith we turn unto God.

We hold, as implied in the aforesaid Article of the Creed, all the great graces ascribed to Baptism in our Catechism—For, "by one Spirit we are all baptized into one Body," even the Body of Jesus Christ; we are made to be "His Body," "Members in particular" of His Body, "MEMBERS OF CHRIST."—And being thus "baptized unto Him, we were baptized into His death," who "died for our sins,"—we are "dead with Him"—"dead unto sin"—"buried with Him in Baptism wherein also we are risen with Him,"—"quickened together with Him,"—"made to sit together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus,"—"our life is hid with Christ in God."—Believing that the Holy Ghost so joins us in Baptism to Jesus Christ, that we are "in Him," "created in Christ Jesus," we believe also that we are CHILDREN OF GOD in Him; and "if children, then heirs, heirs of GOD, and joint heirs with Christ," INHERITORS OF THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN.

II. We hold, accordingly, that all Infants, presented either in Church or privately, according to the Book of Common Prayer, and baptized with water in the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, do in and by Baptism "receive remission of sins by spiritual regeneration," and are made Members of Christ, being spiritually ingrafted and incorporated into His Mystical Body; original sin being so far from an obstacle to the right reception of Baptism, that, as St. Augustine says, "Infants, because they are not as yet guilty of any actual sin, have the ORIGINAL SIN, that is in them, remitted through the grace of Him who saveth "by the washing of regeneration;" and as our own Church declares, that the baptized Child, "being born IN ORIGINAL SIN, and in the wrath of God, is by the laver of regeneration in Baptism received into the number of the children of God, and heirs of everlasting life; for our Lord Jesus Christ doth not deny his grace and mercy unto such infants, but most lovingly doth call them unto Him:"—and in accordance herewith, the 27th Article expressly says that "the Baptism of young children is most agreeable with the institution of Christ."

III. We hold, that the imparting of the aforesaid graces in the Baptism of young children is not hypothetical,—depending either on the sincerity of those who present them, or upon any other conditions; for else it would follow, that in cases in which the said conditions do not take place, both the Form of Baptism itself, and the Article "One Baptism for the remission of sins," must be understood not as true but as false and unreal.

IV. Lastly we hold, and would earnestly impress upon all Christians, that the foregoing statements, rightly understood, so far from disparaging the need of conversion and amendment, are a most powerful incentive to newness of life, and, especially, to fervent prayer for renewed or continued grace, so long as the term of our probation in this life shall last. For, Baptism being the ordinance and instrument of Christ, by which we are "born again of the Spirit," it binds us to do that which it enables us to do, "to walk in the Spirit, and not to fulfil the lusts of the flesh;" for "if we live after the flesh we shall die, but if we through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body, we shall live." Baptism makes our "Body" to be "the Temple of the Holy Ghost, which is in us, which we have of GOD;" and "if any man defile the Temple of GOD, him shall GOD destroy, for the Temple of GOD is holy." Wherefore it follows, that they who, being Baptized live not after the Spirit, but after the flesh, do thereby draw on themselves greater damnation, or if "by the Grace of GOD they arise again," have need of the deeper repentance as having done despite to the Spirit which was in them.

DIOCESAN SYNOD, EXETER.

DECLARATION II.

Deeply deploring the cases of defection from our Communion, which have occurred in the last ten years, even among the Clergy, which cases, few as they may be, in comparison of the whole number of our Clergy, are yet numerous, when compared with those which have occurred in our Church at any former period within the last 190 years; We hereby solemnly record our own hearty, and, with God's Blessing, unalterable, attachment to the Church in which He has called on us to serve, cordially accepting its Doctrine as set forth in its Articles of Religion and Book of Common Prayer and Administration of the Sacraments, and thankfully acknowledging its Ministry, by Bishops, Priests and Deacons, to have descended to us in unbroken succession from the Holy Apostles:—And we further record our full conviction, that Secession from this Church, being a sound part of the Catholic Church, to any other Religious Community, is, in itself, an act of Schism, and, as such, perilous to Salvation, and in particular that secession to the Roman Community in England is not only an Act of Schism, but involves also the abandonment of truth for error.

DECLARATION III.

Whereas the Bishop of Rome hath taken upon himself to name the Town of Plymouth in the Archdeaconry of Totnes, in our Diocese of Exeter, to be a See in subjection to the said Bishop of Rome—and this is professed to be done for the greater convenience of the "Popish Recusants" or Refusers of the Catholic Communion of the Church of England:

And whereas the Predecessors of these Recusants in or about the 12th year of Queen Elizabeth did notoriously, in obedience to orders from Rome, renounce Communion with the Church in this land, which they had theretofore maintained,—although our Church, from which they thus separated themselves, did then hold, and has always since continued to "hold, whole and undefiled," that Catholic Faith professed in the Nicene Constantinopolitan Creed, which the Church of Rome itself, in the 3rd Session of the Council of Trent, recites and sets forth as the true faith, saying that "with such recital *alone*, as with a Shield against Heresies, have the ancient Fathers before now drawn Unbelievers to the Faith, overthrown Heretics, and confirmed the Faithful, it being the firm and single Foundation, against which the Gates of Hell shall never prevail:" neither can it be proved, which God forbid—that our said Church had, at the time of such separation, nor since at any time hath, lost the Grace of the Holy Sacraments:

And whereas it is notorious, that, in order to keep the said Separatists in obedience to Rome, new Articles of Faith, added to the said Creed, contrary to the 7th Canon of the III General Council of Ephesus, were imposed and insisted upon, as necessary to salvation:

And whereas the government of, and ministrations for, the said Separatists, were at first, and for many years, not under any Bishop; and afterwards, for more than 200 years, were directed by Bishops having their Titles from ancient extinct Sees "in partibus Infidelium," and exercising pretended Spiritual Jurisdiction in England, as Vicars Apostolical so called of the Bishop of Rome, thus treating this Realm as under the jurisdiction of Rome:—which Vicars Apostolical were either Bishops without Sees, ordained as such, contrary to the 6th Canon of the General Council of Chalcedon, and to the known rules of the Catholic Church; or else being ordained as Bishops of Sees in the Eastern Church, without the concurrence of the Metropolitans, were so ordained in direct violation of the 4th and 6th Canons of the I General Council of Nice:

And whereas the recent pretended appointment of Sees in England, and particularly of the See of Plymouth, by the Bishop of Rome, contrary to the 2nd Canon of the II General Council of Constantinople, has been manifestly designed to erect the said Separatists into a Church, in opposition to the true Catholic Church in England, by nominating Sees without the concurrence of the Metropolitan, for the so called Metropolitan Archbishop of Westminster is no Metropolitan, having been set up contrary to ancient custom, and to the 6th Canon of Nice, in evident violation of the old Metropolitan Sees of England:

For all these reasons, We, the Bishop and Clergy of the said Diocese, in Synod assembled, do hereby declare, that the said appointment of a See of Plymouth by the Bishop of Rome, being contrary to the Canons of the Catholic Church, is manifestly schismatical and void,—that it sets up Altar against Altar in our said Diocese, and usurps the Primacy of England.

And we further declare, in respect of this and the other differences, which unhappily, during 300 years, have divided the Churches of the West, that we desire to renew the appeal, under which we and our Fathers have so long continued, to a lawful and free Council of the whole Church, whenever such Council may be had, commending our cause, in the meanwhile, under Him who will come to be our Judge, to the earnest prayers and to the enlightened and impartial inquiries of all good Christian People.

Pennanga May 9

1852

The Reverend Mr. Saly in
forms the people at 50 that
he is acting with the Governor's
knowledge and approval of
His Excellency and the Bishop,
in disposing of the money, he
has in trust for people use-
-known, for the benefit of the
villagers in 49 & 50 and the
whole District, by the hands
of their ministers. They will
act wisely in agreeing with
The Reverend Mr. Saly.

The Right Reverend March 28th 1861
the Lord Bishop of Guyana St. Amsterdam
Paramaribo.

My dear Lord

Visit to
Sheldons

I have just returned from St. Leon

-gards and St. Leary's with Mr. Hillier.

We left this on Saturday Evening hoping
at St. Marguerite's Chapel in time for ^{Sunday} morning

service. We reached about noon. The chapel

was not in condition to receive us and we

had as many as we could encounter in the

Sheldon Building there for Evening service at 4.

I addressed them on the subject of their wants

spiritual and temporal, and the remedies

under the guise of hoping in their reach for

the supply of them. The congregation may have

been above an hundred gathered from the two

Estates and the village. On Monday I joined

Mr. Hillier in walk through the village &

the Estates, and we looked over the Church and

about the district for a residence for his fa-

-mily, and we laid a plan for a paragon

in St. Louis' Boat ~~to~~ 50 Villagers the following
day. After breakfast on Tuesday we pro-
ceeded, according to that place, about 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ or 11
A.M. We suffered much by sea and land
from incessant rain and successive squalls.
We reached Mr. Lums' house about 5 P.M.
trapped of mud and water. In the evening
we were able to see some of the villagers,
and I conversed with them respecting their
house and especially "the bridge", but not
millery Church & school-house. S. Mary's
Church &c examined at 7 Wednesday morn-
ing. The people had heard of our intend-
ed visit and prepared it expecting service.
But, as we had no opportunity of knowing
this, we had come intending to see the
leading people in their own houses, and
the morning proved too wet and stormy
to induce us to call them together. Before

down the river again to abate, and we
got through the village, stopping where the
shoals compelled us, and met our
boat above the Creek, about 10 miles from
49, our house we joined there. On our re-
turn to Eliza Shacey and Sheldon in the
afternoon about 4 we found that the schoons
of both States had returned to St. Louis.
Most happily for us a small store arrived
yesterday morning, with provisions for me
of the village store, in which Mr. Hillier
and I were glad to be passengers. We
embarked at 4 this morning and landed
here at 2 having ~~about~~ a very quick and
quiet run of 9 hours from starting to anchoring.
Sheldon will have found which may render
the St. Margaret's Church very comfortable and
secure. But the trenching and draining must
be first done, and when Mr. Hillier takes
up his hammock there he will do well to begin.

I hear much promised by Mr. Senior. Of
Mr. Jones I cannot say much. But they
seemed to agree with me that a church
Managing Committee was necessary, there, and
at 30. I recommended Mr. Hillis to have
2 members from each property and 2 of the
best villagers associated with him as said
Committee, and to get Mr. Senior to send
his head overseer and first man on Sheldon
& Mr. Jones to do the same on Ely's share.
And further I suggested that Mr. Senior have
a banker for the 30 Committee and Mr.
Jones for the S. Haywards'. Such Committees
of management could do for all their work,
chapel schools &c. S. Henry's Church re-
quires to be new covered, and may be fully
repaired and painted for \$200. Mr. Hillis
will have \$250 or 300 with my deposit & the
Governor's grant together, and, as the school
-master is favored by the people & house for
his school, perhaps he may take the Church
in hand first. Such decision the Managing

Committee would have to consider, if
it was approved. It seems of the greatest
consequence to give them as much control as
possible over their funds, and to submit
the disposal of them to them in all cases
approved. And all my hints to Mr Hillis
are so recommended. I did not see the
present school master ^{Mr. Gibson} at 50, nor his school.
I was told that his house was shut up and
he was absent on a visit to one of the towns,
Long town, I believe. Some of the villagers
spoke approvingly of the instruction their
children had received from him. He had
not been there 2 months. They had promised
him a monthly salary of \$15. Whether
any and what had been paid I did not
learn. About the Bridge I conversed prin-
cipally and frequently with the Managers
and the people, and I seemed to have
awakened in all a conception of the
benefit and a hope to attain it. I

suggested a suspension-cable chain bridge, and I surmised that the people might together subscribe a fund to receive the chain and frame the bridge, if his Excellency the Governor would grant them a chain. In order that something might be done, and done speedily, I proposed to them a narrow bridge of 6 feet requiring 3 lengths of chain and 6 hard wood posts with iron grooves to receive the chains - the flooring and rails to complete such a work would render it inexpensive, and durable, and subject to little injury compared with a wider bridge to admit carriages and carts. I believe the arguments in favour of it cannot easily be forgotten. And if your Lordship approved such a plan were mentioned to his Excellency the Governor, on the strength of what your Lordship has

written "The Governor would doubtless assist
"him out of the Contingencies," Such a
chain as I have mentioned, enough for
such a bridge, might hold out a good
prospect of a bridge over the creek, if
Mr. Hillis goes to work and takes all
who will work with him while they are
in the humour. I could find no ac-
commodation for Mr. Hillis's family
in either district of his Cure. Where
he has taken the charge alone, which
he proposes doing as soon as he has made
provision for the accommodation of his
family in N. Amherst, he may on the
spot find means of providing for them
which as only visitors we could not ob-
tain. It will be a great point to settle
his family with him, from whom he has
never been separated, while the work of re-
pairing S. Margaret's is in the hands of
the carpenters.

I talked over the matter of the Church

lands and the Bell with Mr. Senior. No
doubt in fact both Church Bell and lands
were sold to him in the same conveyance
that transported the land and other buildings
of 49. The chief Justice told him he had his
remedy at law, and the Marshall was liable
as to the validity of either claim, standing
as things do now, I am not competent to
judge. The Bell the people have the use
and benefit of now as ever. It was moved,
Mr. Senior said, because it was needlessly
toll'd to the confusion of the people, who de-
pend on the regular and useful use
of it, while it continued in the old Tower,
which is an ornament fast falling, and is
said to be injurious to the main Building, to
which it was joined, & may easily be separated
from it. I will enquire of the Secretary the dates
of the conveyances to the Church in Whitby. Col-
ridges time and to Mr. Senior in 1847. A
deed should be made of both Church lands by
Mr. Hillis.

I have heard, since my return home, of an ob-
-timable passage in a sermon preached by Mr. Hamming.

I have seen the passage while I was writing the
above. I have had Mr. Leavings' consent to tell
your Lordship that the Extract will be joined "Rain
Summons Vol viii. P. 34." I have also his full concurrence
with me as to the impropriety of such insertions
from him on this occasion; and I have advised
him to be more particular in the use of printed
sermons than on this case; as a mere copying
of other people's sermons may bring him
into much heterodoxy and contradictory styles
of preaching and teaching. There ^{in parting} was
sure the incautious act of a copyist. I am
persuaded that your Lordship will hear of it,
as a circumstance that caused not a little
stir, and awakened much criticism at the
time and since. And I have, therefore, in-
formed you fully of it, to prevent further
excitement, and as much as possible.

I wrote your Lordship on the 12th instant
Baron Dr. Lewis's offer to assist the Society
by giving some selections of Sacred Music
in All Saints Church. I got your answer
on this subject on the day that I was pre-
pared to leave home for Sheldon. During
my absence from the Parish the Baron

has exerted himself more promptly and
successfully than I had anticipated. And
the incessant delight of which your
Lordship wrote has been attending his steps.
I shall not take upon myself to oppose
the vestry and congregation in a question
on which wise and good clergymen and lay-
men differ, and upon which I have only
received your private opinion. Nor had
I time before I left home to attend to your
Lordship's wishes respecting the enumerators
of the Census. I saw Mr. H. Austin today
and he told me the parties appointed, and
I believe those known to me. Yet for the
office are on his list. I have not heard
of the receipt of the Bill of Exchange sent in
the Packet following that which conveyed
the letter he acknowledged by the last mail.
I hope your Lordship will have received with
favorable accounts from Chesham some
intimation of the progress of my letter
concerning the Bill. Believe me to be

My dear Lord

Your faithful servant
William D. Hale.

July 22.

Mr. Wells is just able to get
out of bed and is slowly increas-
-ing strength. Mr. Manning, of-
ficer, may help him as your
kindship has suggested as one me-
-thod of relief, temporarily. But

I have not spoken on this matter
yet to either of them. I shall
ask Dr. Cramer again what he
thinks on the subject. I beg
the favour of your kindship to have
the enclosed letter delivered to-
Mr. Webb. A paper arrived
this morning. Mr. Foster is with
us here, but, I understand, has
taken with property or depen-
-dence in another. I feel
I had hardly time to write this.

in no window fashion. If this be the
case we shall have all the Eastern end
studied with windows. I don't think
plain dealeries will look ill outside, and
will be a good finish to the window within.
I beg your judgment in this matter.
The Sash will have to be raised, and will
look well above the dealeries. I shall en-
deavour to get the lettering improved,
before we fix them up again.

I am writing forgetful of time.
My right hand has been disabled by
a ring on the back, and I have not
yet the complete use of it. I write
slowly, and I fear hardly legibly.

Mary had a letter from Mr Austin
yesterday, and we were sorry to
read of her being complaining, and
of your being anxious on account
of Mr Austin & your family.
England has been unhealthy.
The cold of America has been
extreme and in England

The review is reported. I pray
that your next letter may bring
you the best accounts, and
complete relief from all anxiety;
and in this I am joined by all
of mine. Mary could not write
this morning. She has been
engaged with a note to Mr. Gaskin,
& has me to mention to Mr. Gaskin,
with all kind regards, that some
card of a large size will come
acceptably from Richardson about
150 for Commencement. & back
I am, with our united affectionate
regards, My dear Lord,

Y^r faithful & true Servant
W. D. Haley.

close this for the Mail
Box, and, I fear I
am late.

I am,

My dear Lord,

Yr faithful & Obedient
W. S. Laley.